WILL NOT STAND FOR ANY EVASION

State Administrator Myer Permits Use of Wood but Reserves Right to Rescind.

MUST OBSERVE ORDER.

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, Jan. 19.—The national fuel order will be enforced to the letter by State Administrator Myer, according to a statement by Mr. Myer today. There are 240 secret service men in Tennessee, he said, and their services are at the constant disposal of the state and county fuel administrators for investigation of all reported violations of the fuel order.

"As an instance of the rapidity with which the investiga-tions can be made," said Mr. Myer, "I heard yesterday that a printing establishment in Nashville was violating the order in some respects, and in twenty minutes I had in my office a full written report on the case by a secret service

County administrators will investigate all reported violations, and evidence will be turned over to the United States district attorneys for purposes of prosecution in the federal courts.

Mr. Myer said he would not tales to any half-hearted ob-

tolerate any half-hearted ob-servances of the orders. Every citizen or concern that tries to grasp at every available straw to get around the observance of the order, or that tries to defeat the intentions of the fuel administration and Pres-ident Wilson, is a traitor to his country, he said, and added that he was going to enforce the letter and spirit of the or-der to the full extent of his ability.

(Special to The News.) Nashville, Jan. 19.-State Fuel Administrator Myer said today that while he had decided for the present to allow the ase of wood for fuel by industries and stores on heatless days, all who take advantage of this ruling should prepare to stop using wood at a moment's notice. He was advised last night by his representative at Washington that National Administrator Garfield would very probably refuse the request to remove the ban from wood in this state. Orders on this point from Dr. Garfield are expected any moment, and if wood is prohibited Mr. Myer will enforce the ruling to the letter.

Mr. Myer ruled today that plumbers would be allowed to have heat, this exemption being based on the public health clause of the fuel order. He ruled that sheet metal workers making new things would be regarded as manufacturers and would not be allowed heat, but those doing repair heat as usual except on Mondays.

Garages and automobile repair shops not classed as manufactories, and will therefore not be restricted during the

Carnegie libraries will not be permitted to have heat on Mondays. Dry cleaning and pressing establishments cannot use fuel on- Mon-

Food Establishments.

State Food Administrator H. A. plication of the fuel order to food handling establishments:

You are hereby authorized to give a liberal interpretation to Garfield the well-known quotation: "Vice is coal order in respect to all food trades and industries pertaining thereto, such as elevators, potato and vegetable warehouses, cold storage, all forms of grain storage, grain and feed mills, cereal products manufacturers, bakers, canners, driers, milk dealers, cream-eries, condensers and all other milk eries, condensers and all other milk products manufacturers, packing and slaughterhouses, ice and refrigerator dealers, sugar manufacturers, commission, wholesale and retail trade, and in fact every sort of food handling, preserving, manufacturing and distributing agency. Beyond this I repeat our instructions of yesterday.

"You are authorized to exempt from the order all industries whose continuous operation is necessary in or-

tinuous operation is necessary in or-der to preserve the uninterrupted conduct of all direct food trades and industries, Indirect industries include such items as manufacturers of bags, binder twine, ammonia and fertilizers.

Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

By George Gibbs; Appleton's. The assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife is the foundation of this intelligent and well written story of love, intrigue and adven-ture. It concludes with these lines: "The dream of an empire from Hamburg'to Saloniki is as yet a dream, but that it was dreamed in Potsdam, no one doubts," But this serious conclusion does not argue that there is a sword and uniform on. shadowed through all the wild happenings in the pages, is malignant enough to please even the American public, 't is really amusing to see this hatred Germans, coupled with such implied admiration, for Germans are being copied, even to their mustaches. Capt. Goring is given such a wonderful genius for combination, such iron nerve, such penetrating insight, such a callous heart, that he is a Dr. Faust, n uniform, instead of scholar's robe.

The Eyes of the Army and Navy. By Albert H. Munday; Harper Bros. The public will have to learn the aviation titles. The author of this purely technical study of aviation is "Flight Lieutenant Munday." In it he "Royal naval air service," in addition to what he has learned from books and instruction camps. There are many il-lustrations and a whole dictionary of new words—that is new to the general reader. "Flight Lieutenant Munday" simplicity, such as would keep and not embarrass the student. He is very practical and gives many precious hints as to health and comfort.

The Adventuress.

By Arthur B. Reeve; Harper & Bro The graceful dancer, figured on the cover, will raise false hopes in those who like their romance highly flavored. She is a little siren, to be sure, but with only too much heart for her own good, for she falls hopelessly in love, and as her uninteresting selection loves another woman, the rather pitiful adventuress commits suicide. She is really not the central interest in the plot, for it is a detective story, in which a multimillionaire family fusses over the big estate in a very usual way and there are murders and violences of all kinds. The distinguishing feature of this story, much like others of its class, is the description of the use of up-to-the-minute mechanical means of travel, of seeing and hearing, as well as the most fashionable modes of killing. One wounded man was assured, "the gas in this asphyxlating pistol was not chlorine." I don't know what it was-possibly sabadilla vera trine, some of those things they're using abroad in asphyxiating bombs. burglars have wonderful ways of get-ting into safes and light bombs burst up out of the water, and other marthirty years ago would find some trou ble understanding some of the new books, even when not technical.

The Little God's Laugh.
By Louise Maunsell Field; Little Brown & Co.
A curious story, Tather well writ

work alone will be allowed to use ten and calculated to please because it is lively and deals with the present day social conditions. The "man-hunting" society girl is well drawn, and the cannot have heat on Mondays, but are silly idlot who falls in love with every himself, saving pretty things to her. Most of the char acters are divorced and remarry with all the excitements incident to such events. Yet the author has a very positive aim and what she considers a high one. She takes Nita, a girl very beautiful ideals who is scornful of the weaknesses of her too rich pleasure-loving set, and teaches her the lessons of sympathy and what she calls "toleration." That is the weak Morgan received the following tele-gram Friday night relative to the ap- "toleration" seems hardly something to boast of since Nita, fine as she really is at first, seems to lower her own standards. The very best description of the effect of such "toleration" is in creature of such hideous mien," etc. etc. It is perfectly true that people who shudder at the first view of view often end by embracing it, as the poet But heaven guard us from too much toleration, it is even worse than

"Recollections of a Confederate Staff Officer." By Gen. T. Moxley Sorrel: Neale Publishing Company.

Gen. Sorrel disclaims in any sense that he is writing the history of cam-caigns, which he says has been well and thoroughly done by tarious comand thoroughly done by farious com-manders. During a long convales-cence, encouraged by his wife, he has strung together his personal reminis-cences. He was in the thick of the fight, being several times wounded, having more than one horse shot un-der him. Once he was thought to be dead and had the bitter-sweet pleas-ure of reading his own obtunry. His book is that of the polished man "Please give widest publicity.
"HOOVER." ure of reading his own obituary.
His book is that of the polished man

SERVICE FLAG

COUPON

Remember the Fighters

of the highest society. Meeting as he did nearly every man in high command in the Army of Northern Virginia, he gives a remarkable series of them—nall portraits and sketches, some of which will show his quality:
"Gen. Toombs was quite conspicuous.
Every one knows that that luminous beautiful the comes to cross the Every one knows that that luminous intellect embraced no soldier's talent. It might have been so with study but the Georgian was for once and all a politician, and in the wrong shop with not plenty of lovely incident and romantic feeling. The Austrian countess is lovely and good, and her lover a high-minded English gentleman. The pearance and his dress, Of command-like the counter of the splendor of his appearance and his dress, Of command-like the counter of the splendor of his appearance and his dress, Of command-like the splendor of his appearance and his dress, Of command-like the splendor of his appearance and his dress, Of command-like the splendor of his appearance and his dress, Of command-like the splendor of his appearance and his dress of command-like the splendor of his appearance and his dress of command-like the splendor of his appearance and his dress of the splendor of his appearance and his appearance and his dress of the splendor of his appearance and h ing form, and loving display, he had assembled a numerous staff, all, like himself, in the most showy uniforms. To these he added a fine troop of cav-

> Gen. Sorrel tells of the death of Col. horse and went to the firing line for in it, his master's body. I met the two coming out of the fire and smoke. The Aksal devoted negro (pity his name is not recorded!) had straddled the stiffened limbs of his master on the saddle before him, covered his face with a handkerchief, and thus rescued his beloved master's body. * * * Of a reception at President Davis' in Richmond he says: "The highest and most brilliant of the southland were there; bright, witty, confident, carry-ing everything with a high hand. The men generally in full uniform and the women in fluery that seems somehow always to turn up for them under all circumstances. * *** Speaking of the battle of Manassas: "Losses on the battle of Manassas: "Losses on both sides were heavy. Alas, the butcher's bill is always to be paid; • • there were some splendid young lives laid down." Fredericks-burg after a battle is described: "Fur-niture, bedding, mattresses, carpets, china, domestic utensils, indeed all that went to make up those comfort. that went to make up those comfortable homes, were strewn helter-skelter, broken and ruined, about the streets. The streets were filled with distressed women 'and children." Sounds like doings of the Germans in

iniscences he says: "F when the time comes to river like the others I shall be found asking at the gates above: 'Where is the Army of Northern Virginia?' For there I make my camp.'"

Longman's, Green & Co.'s book_list Fuel

are: "Russian Poets and Poems," clares it one of the good books of the

"Leaves From an Officer's Notebook" is by Eliot Crawshaw Williams, au-thor of "Across Persia," This "notebook" is in rather a new field of the Mott, of Mississippi: "His black serv-ant, in the rear, immediately took a war, dealing with the Turkish share

> section of what is pronounced a great Gentleman"; the second, "Years of Childhood." It is recommended as a study of the Russian spirit, as well as Of its relation to the present situation.
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> "Celestial Objects for Common Telescopes," by Rev. T. W. Webb, with

a long string of letters after his name, is a handbook for the amateur, a celestial guidebook; a kind of book that means nothing to the many, and means nothing to the many, and which offers the keenest delight to the

by Sir Henry Newbolt, and profusely illustrated. This appeals to the reader of culture and imagination. The contents are: "The Song of Roland," "Richard Coeur de Lion," "St. Louis, King of France," "Robin Hood," "Bertrand des Guesclin and the Black Prince," "News From Portiers, 1356." "France vs. Gentlemen of England," ply on hand.
"The Chevalier Bayard," "The Old MOUNTAIN English School," "Chivalry of Today."

The January Atlantic Monthly. In this is a capital short story, "A Parable for Fathers," by Julia Fran-cis Wood. It is so unaffected, so very recent newspapers. Gen. Sorrel calls
Gen. Hunter of the U. S. army, a
"torch bearer." Another federal general said of him: "He would have
burned the Natural bridge could he have compassed it."

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Parable for Fathers," by Julia Francis Wood. It is so unaffected, so very true to life as seen by a close, sympathetic observer. One must read through many magazines to hit on a little work of art like this.

TWENTY-FIVE OLD MEN BACK ON STREET CARS

Between twenty and twenty-five former employes of the Chattandoga Railway and Light company have signed individual contracts for returning to their old places on the cars.

Information from the company is that most of these men are now at work.

Members of the carmen's union held a meeting in Central Labor hall Saturday morning and voted almost unanimously, it was stated, to continue the fight for "returning to work under fair conditions" to a finish. About seventy-five strikers were in attendance and it was voted to strike the names of the meh who do go back to work from the union's roll and list them as nonunionists.

From a union source it is estimated that twenty-three men have signed contracts and thus signified their intention of returning to

It is said that practically all members of the union, with the exception of about forty-five men, are in other lines of employment, and that these forty-five have been drawing weekly benefits from the international union. These benefits are \$5 weekly. It is charged that certain of the men who have been receiving benefits are responsible for the break that has occurred in union ranks.

WORK WELL DONE BY COLORED SINGER

Despite the cold weather on Friday evening the Liberty theater was well filled with colored people to pay a tribute of respect to Roland W. Haves the colored tenor singer, a musical product of this city. He first became noted in his native city, where he sang in Sunday schools and church choirs. He had him. self trained in some of the most rep-utable musical schools of America, and now stands in the front ranks of colored

FATTY ARBUCKLE JERKS KNOT IN WILD WEST

Features for the week in films to be shown Chattanooga audience are led in interest by "Fatty" Arbuckle in a madge in "The Secret of the Storm To the visitor in Venice in these days when the invading army less only a prisoners.

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Stort march distant, one of the odd Nothing more dismal can be imagnetion. "A Modern Musicon Musicon and the building army less only a prisoners." ripping new farce, and Norma Tal-madge in "The Secret of the Storm Villiam Hart, William Farnum, Mae Marsh, Pauling Frederick and other stars go to make up one of the islets in the northern lagoon. That movie fans have enjoyed for several

stops in Chattanooga Sunday and not at her own gates that Venice is menaced.

With the usual roar and splash, with the usual roar and splash, with pie throwing, broken dishes and fee cream hand grenades, Roscoe Arbuckle follows in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in "Out West."

Make Trip by Meterboat.

From Burano, a motorboat takes you through a maze of channels into the canal Silone where you thread your way between reed-covered banks

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

airy, and when the cavalcade, at full clarer gallop, inspected the thin lines of the year. Warwick, it was a sight for gods and "Le

"A Russian Schoolboy" is by Serge Aksakoff and is the third and last

"The Book of the Happy Warrior."

and undoable fetes of Dumas famous The week closes with William Farnum in "The Conquror. Fine Arts.

The week's showing at the Fine Arts opens with "The Winding Trail" with Viola Dana as the star. Monday brings Harry Morey and Gladys Leslie in "His Own People"; Tuesday, Mae Marsh in "Fields of and Wednesday and Thurs Virginia Pearson in "Stolen

Friday and Saturday Pauline Fred erick will be seen in "Mrs. Dane's De-The picturization is taken from the dream which was one of the

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUOR

Isaac Miller, chauffeur, was arrested Light, plainclothes officers of the police department, and Capt. Kenneth E. Kern, chief of the provost guards, on charges of selling, transporting and storing liquor. Ollie Ayers was also taken into custody, charged with trans-porting and storing the barleycorn

In connection with the arrest of Miller, three gallons of liquor were taken in charge, according to Faul Brown. This officer branded the fluid as "moonshine."

The cases of Miller and Ayers are been set by Judge Pleming at \$2,000.

COAL SHORTAGE AGAIN ACUTE

Scarcity Grows Rather Than Decreases in Spite of General Economy.

With the supply of coal coming into Chattanooga greatly decreased Satur-day, the fuel situation here appeared to be most critical. Hamilton County Fuel Administrator R. H. Williams was kept busy at the telephone all for December has some unusually attractive publications. Among them during the forenoon answering calls from dealers, who stated they were Mme. Nadine Jarintzov. These are him for relief. Mr. Williams explained. The London Daily News deposible for him to be of much as possible for him to be of much as-sistance, as there were very few cars delivered. The Southern railway had only fourteen cars delivered. Out of these there were only two cars booked

ing diverted to dealers.

The Cory Coal company received nine cars, the majority of which is included in the report from the railway company. This company has been furnishing local consumers with a large supply recently, and with a shortage here this puts another discouraging light on the situation.

The coalyards that were out at noon Saturday were: The Atlantic Ice and Coal company, Hibbler-Barnes, who had at the time a two hours' supply; the Carroll Coal company's yards were entirely out at the time; the East Lake Coal company reported out and about 150 orders on the waiting list. The Merriam Coal company was also out of coal, but the manager stated that he was expecting a sup-ply in during the afternoon.

From the above reports it looked Saturday as though the only thing that could save the city from a most serious .co.1 shortage, resulting in suffering, was by immediate relief, as there was at that time no reserve sup-

MOUNTAIN CHURCH DEDICATES EIGHT-STAR SERVICE FLAG

A service flag will be dedicated Sunday at the Sunday school service of the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian church in honor of eight young men who have joined the colors from Mrs. A. T. Waters' Bible class. Louis Lockhart, one of the young men, is "some where in France"

The service flag will contain stars for Burton Annis, Hope Caldwell and Cletus Galloway, navy; Louis Lock-hart,, who is in France; Jim Wilbur and J. B. Ragon, Jr., aviation corps; Marvin Massey, Greenville, S. C., and Robert McFarland,

NEGRO VALIANT, BUT THEN HE LOVED LIFE

Judge Nathan L. Bachman, who has spent his entire time lately assisting on the legal advisory board, tells an amusing incident concerning a who called and asked him to assist in filling out his questionnaire. the questionnaire was filled out Judge most talked of productions of Broadway two seasons ago. It is produced
by Hugh Ford who, it will be remembered directed "Joseph and His
Brethern" and "Sapho" with Miss
Federick as the sta.

Brahem brahem they was: "Boss, I wants
to belong to Battery B, for I wants to
be here when they are gone and be
here when they come bck." 'Judge
Bachman enlisted his customer in
Battery B.

with the order given out by Dr. field that such places as office buildings, stores etc., should close each Monday for the next ten weeks,

GROCERS MEET AGAIN
TO CONSIDER DELIVERIES

A meeting of all the grocerymen has been called by Food Administrator J. o'clock. The purpose of the meeting scheduled for trial in the city court is to reconsider the question of delivnext Tuesday morning, and their bonds ery and closing. All grocery dealers have in the city are requested to be pres-

Venice's Population of 150,000 Dwindled to 1,000

With the French Army in Italy, Dec. submerged willows marking out the 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated fields which it covers and here and Press.)—Before the menace of the there an isolated clump of farm build-modern Hun, Venice, whose lagoons centuries ago furnished an asylum of here on the edge of the Plave inundasted for refugees fleeing from Attila, tions and in another naval artillery is today almost emptied, Of the 150,000 defense belt. High-banked roads, persons who ordinarily inhabit the city, only about 1,000 remain. But this is not because Venice fears for her house islands are held by Austrians own protection. Across the battlefield and some by Italians and it is the aim is not because Venice fears for her own protection. Across the battlefield of the reeds it is believed that no invader will penetrate to the islands of by the enemy. A few nights ago some vader will penetrate to the islands of the Venetian lagoon. The city puts her trust in the lagoons as confidently as she trusted to the sea in olden times.

Venice.

The Queen of the Adriatics has her Sunday at the Righto sees William face to the for. She has shut her shops S. Hart in "Between Men." A Metro- and sent her merchandise away. The Drew comedy is thrown in for good army or the navy have taken her measure. Opening the week at the Alcazar is bricked up or sand-bagged her Miss Talmadge suported by a strong churches and monuments and now cast including Herbert, Frank and await the issue in entire caim, configured the goat out-of-doors. This film more than a long gunshot away, it is constant.

Make Trip by Motorboat. From Burano, a motorboat takes you mesday and Thursday in "Out West." way between reed-covered banks ness of the Italian floating batteries to Whether out west or in the east, toward the mainland. You can see drive away these bridge-builders and "Fatty" may be counted on for the nothing but the channel and the reeds. To destroy the fruits of their labors "Fatty" may be counted on for the usual avalanch of humor. With a hold-up scene, some excitement in a gambling den and with some fringes of western atmosphere "Fatty" has a new world to conquer. It is sufficient to say that 'Out West" will be up to hand. The coast batteries and big gun monitors constitute another defense homb. The front of San Marco and homb. the Arbuckle standard.

Then comes Fairbanks in "A Modern Musketeer," a romantic and bold D'Artegman, brought up to the twentieth century standards. Fairbanks is said to even outdo in real flesh and blood the imaginary exploits flesh and blood the imaginary exploits.

Ind. The coast batteries and big gun monitors constitute another defense line. Here in the sait channel between the pillars of the Doge's palace have been bricked up so that nothing of them. It is a big steel barge mounting a gun which has been steadily pounding the Austrians on the player vecchia all night. She is that can be so protected.

can see the land is covered with a vanished, it is still possible to find one waste of muddy water, rows of bulf- to take you up the grand cana.

Italian sailors undertook a cutting out expedition against one of the Austrian islands, captured and burned the build-

juction, "A Modern Musketeer," and memories of the war will be that of ined than this battlefield among the reeds except the awful desolation of the Flanders front. Unending water, other stars go to make up one of the isiets in the northern lagoon. That half drowned willows and farmhouses sest weeks at the film theaters that music accompanies you all day in under a bitter winter sky compose about as melancholy a picture as even war presents. On many of the islands formed by the release of the floods to protect Venice are brave families clinging to their homes in the hope that ill see the invader thrown back. Work Hardest at Night.

On this sector the Italians have a superiority of artillery. It is at night that the Italian guns do their hardest work. At night the Austrians always attempt to construct field works or lay chia to the canals. They take a num-ber of boats, tie them together and swing them out from one bank trusting to the current to float them into place on the other side. It is the bust-

Playe Vecchia all night. She is manned by sailors, for the artillery defense of Venice is entirely in the hands of the Piazzi di San Marco almost all the shops are closed, but a number are still open in the Merceria, and, although almost all the gondolas have

NOBLES FROM FORT

Friday evening a large number of members of Alhambra Temple, including several nobles in the service who are located at Fort Oglethorpe and Chickamauga, gathered in the Masonic temple to participate in the installation of officers for the ensuing year The installation ceremonies were conlucted by retiring Potentate James R Huff, with the assistance of Past Potentate A. N. Sloan, who acted as marshal. The following officers elected at the annual meeting in December were installed:

John S. Fouche, illustrious potentate; George L. Hardwick, chief rabban; James H. Anderson, assistant rabban John L. Newkirk, Jr., high priest and prophet; R. C. Aycock, oriental guide. In addition the following officers appointed by the newly elected potentate vere installed:

First ceremonial master, John B Nicklin; second ceremonial master, Amos T. Hooker; marshal, Geo. E. MacKenney; director, D. G. Crabtree; captain of the guard, L. D. Peeler; outer guard, C. H. Dyer; surgeon, Dr. Bayard Sullivan; captain of patrol, J. L. Ryan; band master, Chas. F. Morrison; chanter al khoran, Herman Ferger; master of properties, A. L. Meredith; mechanician, J. U. Jones; lectrician, Carl Rigdon; chaplain, Rev. Loaring Clark.

The occasion was enlivened through the injection of special references to those installed by the installing offi-cer, J. R. Huff, who conveyed evi-dences that he was taking advantage of his last opportunity in demonstrat-ing the flow of Irish wit which is characteristic of him.

The newly elected Potentate John Fouche, in a brief speech, announced some of the activities on the calendar of the temple for the year 1918. He imphasized the necessity of the nobles continuing their work in connection with various war movements. stated that plans were being formu-lated for at least four ceremonial sessions during the year, a ladies' night entertainment, and the annual minstrel

MYSTIC SHRINERS FORM WAR SAVING SOCIETY

To Alhambra temple, Mystic Shrine, interest in thrift stamps and war sav-ings certificates through a desire to be listed as charter members. The temple has already met the first re-quirement by placing in the hands of

chamber of commerce. At this meet-ing a number of members of Alhambra temple were present, in addition to the committee, which consists of John R. Evans, F. C. Rose, C. L. Car-ter, Charles Watson, C. H. Huston, W. H. Stokes, Fred Cantrell and J.

AGRICULTURAL SHORT **COURSE MEETS MONDAY**

ing, Jan. 21, the first meeting being-held at Red Bank. The work will be conducted by W. M. Landess and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lauderbach, county

Mrs. Lauderbach will have charge of the women's program, which will be of vital interest to all women and girls, as it deals with the subjects of particular importance to women of teday Lectures and demonstrations will be given on child welfare, war economy in foods and clothing and home con-The men's section will be veniences. The men's section will be in charge of Mr. Landess and the program will consist of discussions and demonstrations in fertilizer, seed corn, soy beans, seed, stock feeding, hog raising and pure-bred sires.

A joint meeting of both sections will

be held in the afternoons. Noted speakers will discuss world war activities, thrift, community betterment, farm gardens, poultry house construc-tion and boys' and girls' clubs. A feature of these meetings will be community singing. There will be a meeting held at each

high school center every night.

The program as arranged for the different communities is: Jan. 21, at Red Bank; Jan. 22, Central Grove; Jan. 22. Gann's and Crabtree commu nity; Jan. 24, Fairview; Jan. 25, Hix-son central rally, day and night; Jan. 28, Walnut Grove; Jan. 29, King's Point; Jan. 39, Harrison; Jan. 31, East Side; Feb. 1, Tyner; Feb. 5, Patten's Chapel; Feb. 6, Fairmount; Feb. 7, Miller's Grove; Feb. 8, Shady Grove; Feb. 11, Union Fork; Feb. 12, Mt. Taber and Mowbray; Feb. 14, Daisy; Feb. 15, Soddy central rally, day and night; Feb. 15, New Providence: Feb. 20, Bakewell; Feb. 21, Sale Creek.

PARDON CERTAIN FOR YOUNG COOPER

E. K. Cooper, who was several months ago sentenced to serve six months in the ounty workhouse on the charge of involuntary manslaughter, will be par-doned in the next few days by Gov. Rye. A petition seeking elemency for young Cooper, drawn by his attorney, J. H. Duly, is on its way to the state cap-ital. The petition is signed by Judge 8. D. McReynolds, Gen. M. N. Whitaker, T. Pope Shepherd and Will F. Chamlee, who prosecuted the case against Cooper. Other prominent citizens also signed the petition

Cooper, it will be remembered, so time ago, while riding a motorcycle along the Rosaville boulevard at an alleged high rate of speed, ran over and killed John Samples, a young boy on his way to The little fellow had ridden to the schoolhouse on a wagon, and when his place of destination was reached he jumped off the rear of the wagon and running across the street was struck by Cooper's motorcycle. The case was tried and Cooper was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and given a sentence of eleven months and twenty-nine days. A petition for a new trial, based on some strong facts gathered by Mr. Daly, resulted in Judge McReynolds cutting down the sentence to six months in the workhouse. Cooper has served several months of this sellence, and now asks

respite from the rest.
Young Cooper is highly connected and bears an excellent reputation.

OGLETHORPE ATTEND SHOW YOUR FAITH BY YOUR WORKS

Plans Laid for Big Drive in Interest of Sale of Thrift Stamps.

With the message of Richard Hardy, vice-director for Tennessee of the National War Savings committee that "there is no middle ground, every citizen must show by his acts and not by words whether he is for or against the nation winning the war," firmly impressed on their hearts and minds Clattapoogans left the of Z. C. Patten, Jr., chairman for Ham-ilton county, late Friday afternoon determined that the nation's need as far as they are concerned, has precedence over all other business regardless of its importance. Beginning Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock these Chat-tanoogans will start out on their year's assignment of establishing agencies authorized by the federal government for the sale of stamps and war savings cortificates, and in keeping them going throughout the year and supplied with stamps and certificates. For the month of uary they have set as their goal 500 agencies in Hamilton county not only have the stamps and certificates on sale, but where one or more patriot has been enlisted in the cause of pushing their sale with their customers. These busy men giving their time to the cause are going to look for similar service to the country on the part of every merchant, who will demonstrate by his active support in the sale of thrift stamps and war say ings certificates that he not only wishes to see the United States win the war but is doing his best to bring it about.

busy to give the little time necessary to pushing the sales of thrift stamps and war savings certificates," said Z. C. Patten, Jr., in his instruction to the sales agents. "The busiest men busiest men are those who can appre-To Alhambra temple, Mystic Shrine, probably belongs the honor of being the first shrine in the south to organize a war savings society. At the regular meeting of the temple Friday evening a resolution was passed authorizing the organization of a society within the membership of Alhambra temple. A number of members present at the meeting signified their keen interest in thrift stamps and war savings certificates in proportion to his opportunities of reaching the public is the merchant who is making the testthe merchant who is making the best the man who does not want the na-tion to win the war, and is therefore T. R. Preston, state chairman, a signed subscription for a \$1,000 war savings certificate, which will form the basis of the thousand dollar club of the War Savings society.

The formal organization of the society was perfected Salurday after the same of the same of the society was perfected Salurday after the same of ciety was perfected Saturday afternoon at a meeting called by Chairman Oglethorpe. Mr. Patten said that he chamber of commerce. At this meeting chamber of commerce of Albam. Chattaneoga and Hamilton county to become a hadge of honor and service, showing to the world that this community is solidly united behind the ration in winning this war.

Mr. Hardy in his talk to the sales

"You should find no merchant too

be here when they are gone and be here when they come back." 'Judge Bachman enlisted his customer in Battery B.

MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

Secretary Wood, of the Chattanooga Manufacturers' association, announced Saturday morning that the association would be closed Monday in compliance with the order given out by Dr. Gar-field the. the province of the United States to win the war, said Mr. Hardy, but it can't be done by talking. Every can't be done by talking. Every American citizen, he said, must help. It is within the province of every man. woman and child, to do their part by saving and loaning their savings to the government. The nation has pro-vided a means of doing this through the purchase of thrift stamps and war savings certificaces. This saving should be made systematically as the moons of fidnyidual will permit by the purchase each week one or more thrift stamps or war savings certificates. In practically every instance, it will mean a sacrifice, but these sacrifices are nothing compared to those of men on the firing line, or of the allies whose territory has been invaded. By doing without the things which are not essential, he said the factories and labor manufacturing these things, and the

> helping to win the war. "My busines and your with America victorious, will be worth "My busines and your business what they are today or more," said Mr. Hardy. "If Germany wins, they Mr. Hardy. are of no value khatsoever. In addition we will be given the same sort of ceived. I don't see how any man woman or child can sit idly by and not do not just after their bit but their all in nelping the nation win

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The men who will be engaged in the chairman; George J. Haley, W. B. Schwartz, Herman Ferger, John E. Lovell, J. H. Wann, D. W. Thomas, Howard McCall, W. C. Thatcher, John R. Evans, W. H. Weatherford and V. D. L. Robinson. D. L. Robinson.

WHEELS OF JUSTICE TO GRIND ON FIRST MONDAY

Chancellor W. B. Garvin stated Saturday morning that his court would open in regular session the first Monday in February. However, the chancellor says that between now and that time he will try any cases where both sides are ready and want to go to trial,

The docket in the circuit court is now being made out and that court will open its regular session the first Monday in February. The first Mon-day in February will also find criminal court open. Charles L. Hayes is busy at the pres-ent assigning the docket for the criminal court for the coming month.

CHAUFFEURS BAND TOGETHER IN UNION

A new union of Chattanooga, chauffeurs was formed at a meeting held in Central Labor hall Friday night and C. H. Bridges was elected temperary secretary. Another meeting will be held Monday morning at which time a

THIRD DISTRICT SCHOOL TO RESUME MONDAY

Prof. Bounds, of the Third District schoool, announces that the school will be open Monday morning read for work, after being closed down for

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